Breckenridge to Look After

the Republicans.

The woman suffragists are not to be ac-

CUBAN REGULARS FAIL TO SURROUND REBELS

Government Forces Still Try to Encircle Main Insurgent Band, but Are Eluded.

SHARP FIGHT AT DAIQUIRI

Negroes Defeated, with Loss of Two Leaders—Rural Guards Pursue Band in Havana Province.

Havana, June 12.—There is little change to-night at the scene of the military operations in Oriente. The Cuban troops still are continuing the movement to surround the forces under General Ivonet in the vicinity of Sagua de Taname, on the north coast, but thus far expressed the belief that President Gomez prayer. An address by Colonel George W. the rebels have succeeded in escaping | would be able to handle the situation un-

The most important action between the insurgents and the government forces has occurred in the vicinity of Daiquiri, fifteen miles from Santiago where the former were defeated with the loss of two of their leaders, some number of rifles.

General Monteagudo has extended the period of grace to all insurgents wishing to lay down their arms to June 22. Small parties of rebels are reported to be taking advantage of this offer of amnesty.

A detachment of rural guards is in pursuit of a band of insurgents which prevail, although wholesale arrests are still being made in all parts of the island. The number of suspects now in jai: is upward of one thousand. Two hundred are in jail at Guanabacoa alone, where agents of the insurgents are reported to be making an active propa-

Much comment has been excited by the refusal of General Monteagudo to accept the offer of a contingent of 2,000 men. made by General Menocal, the Conservative candidate for the Presidency, on the ground that he was unable to supply them with arms. General Menocal, however, has assured the Cuban commander in chief that he has arms sufficient for 1,200 men.

Many desertions have occurred from Havana yesterday and to-day, including

Congress this afternoon passed a resolution of thanks to the American House ilege of the floor to Colonel Orestes Ferto-day received an official visit from representatives of the national, provincial Hall. and municipal governments.

Interest in Proposed Envoy.

Much interest has been excited by States government to send Major General Leonard Wood, or Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general, to Havana as special investigator of the political and financial conditions in Cuba. Both officers are popular in Havana, and the proposition has excited no adverse comment, except on the part of one evening paper, which denounces it as a wanton insult to the dignity of the Cuban nation.

The eldest son of President Gomez is raising a squadron of cavalry for active service. The expenses are to be de- follows:

the city. Seven dead negroes were found this morning.

Santiago, June 12.-A detachment of sovernment troops under Major Rosendo Collazo fought a battle with the insurgents near El Cobre, ten miles to the west of this city, to-day. The rebels were defeated, losing ten killed. The government troops made effective use of their artillery and are now pursuing the fleeing insurgents.

of General Evaristo Estenoz, has been Baldwin and Miss Gabrielle Elliott. Miss taken from "The Rose Maid," interpreted seen in the vicinity of Sagua de Tanamo, in the northeast of the province of Oriente. General Ivonet is reported to be surrounded by the government troops at Las Cuevas, between Sagua de Tanamo and Zatorar. The number of the rebels who attacked Sagua de Tanamo on the night of June 8, when they were repulsed, is said to have been 500.

The Mayor of Santiago and the members of the provincial council represent- fragan of New York, at the fifty-second ing the committee of defence have handed a protest to General José de J. Monteagudo, the commander of the government troops, against the arming of negroes as guerillas. General Monteagudo replied that a large proportion of the regular troops were negroes and had hise bitherto proved perfectly reliable. There Rev. had not been a case of desertion among all of New York City, and on the Rev.

Caimanera, June 12.-A battle is reported to have been fought to-day between government troops and revolutionists at a distance of ten miles from the town of Imias, on the north coast of Ickis Shoemaker. For proficiency in the the province of Oriente, near Baracoa. The result of the fighting is not known

A detachment of United States marines is proceeding to-night to Desea, near Caimanera, to protect American prop-

erty. The United States collier Cyclops arrived here to-day, and also the Cuban gunboat Enrique Villuendas, with arms and ammunition for Guantanamo.

HOPE FOR PORRAS'S ELECTION

Opposition Leaders in Panama Claim 80 Per Cent of Registration. Panama, June 12.-The opposition leaders

express confidence in the chances of the election of Dr. Belisario Porras to the Presidency of the Republic, asserting that a registration lists show eighty per cent for voters in his favor.

Some starm was caused yesterday by a SAMUEL SCHER, Nos. 34 and 25 Coopers Square: involuntary. Liabilities alleged to be \$20,000; assets, about \$3,000. PURITY MILK AND CREAM COMPANY, of White Plains: involuntary Presidency of the Republic, asserting that the registration lists show eighty per cent of voters in his favor.

report that the government had received a large consignment of rifles and ammunition and was about to distribute them among the supporters of the official can didate, General Pedro A. Diaz, in the in-terior towns. Tranquillity, however, wa soon restored when it was stated that the American supervisory committee, headed by Colonel H. A. Greene, commander of the Zone forces, had stopped delivery of the weapons until after the elections.

GOMEZ CRUSHING REVOLT He May Be Able to Put Down Uprising, Osterhaus Says.

[From The Tribune Bureau Washington, June 12.- Reassuring reports from the Cuban revolution reached Washington to-day from both Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, commander in chief of the "precautionary fleet," and Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, the former being at Havana, and the latter at Guantanamo. Similar advices were received from other sources, the gen eral opinion appearing to be that the Gomez government is making some progress toward putting down the uprising.

Rumors of friction between Admiral Osterhaus and Arthur M. Beaupre, the United States Minister, were branded as maliciously false by officials of the State the inclosure and took their seats. Chapand Navy departments. The former has lain Travers opened the exercises with his report to the department stated that he Thomas H. Barry, superintendent of the had received reasonable assurances from academy, introduced Colonel Goethals and the Cuban Executive.

An indication of the feeling that the sitnation in Cuba is not so serious is disclosed eral Barry addressed the class of '12, menin the order permitting the first division of the Atlantic fleet, which was detained in had distinguished themselves as athletes. horses, a quantity of ammunition and a Hampton Roads pending developments in Before delivering the diplomas General the uprising of the negroes, to proceed to Barry read a telegram from Mr. Taft in the New England coast as originally which the President regretted his inability planned. This division, which is in com- to attend the exercises. mand of Rear Admiral Asron Ward, comprises the Florida, the Delaware, the Michigan, the North Dakota, the Utah and the able to be present. As their names were Massachusetts, the latter being the "mid- called the graduates received their diplo- Addams and Mis Breckenridge, the two

Admiral Usher's dispatch to the Navy the list. appeared near Guines, in Havana prov- Department was that the conditions were The first five graduates will be assigned Eisewhere peaceful conditions quiet and that there were no developments in the districts of Baracca, Santiago and they are R. C. Kuldell, of Pennsylvania; Manzanillo.

> Baton Rouge, La., June 12.-Governor Hall has appealed to Senator Foster to noweth, of the 17th Infantry. place before the authorities at Washington Sugar Company's property. The Governor asked that the government give them

VASSAR DEGREES FOR 243 Gifts of \$200,000 Announced at Commencement.

By Telegraph to The Tribu Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 12.-At the comncement exercises at Vassar College tothe column of volunteers recently sent day 243 members of the senior class were to the front under Colonel Pledra, graduated and gifts amounting to more Thirty-five of the volunteers returned to than \$200,000 were announced. Mrs. Russell Sage gave \$75,000 to complete the Olivia Joscelyn Hall dormitory, in memory of her mother, for which she gave \$100,000 last

An unknown donor, who is believed to be of Representatives for giving the priv- Miss Helen Gould, gave \$100,000 for a students' hall, for which plans and specificarara to plead the cause of the Cuban tions are ready and the money in hand. government. Rear Admiral Osterhaus Contracts will be let at once. The building will stand in the open space west of North

With buildings now under way or planned there will be room to accommodate all students on the campus. The alumnæ voted to give the college \$1,200 a year for five the rumored intention of the United years to keep the college grounds in better ondition and to build a house for Ella Mc-Caleb, the college secretary. The class of 1887 gave \$1,400 for a large iron gate in the entrance to the pine walk, one of the conspicuous spots fronting the campus. Dr. Taylor announced that it is desirable

as an educational endowment.

tory of the college and also has the distinction of having the longest honor roll of any class. Thirty-four received honors and fourteen

honorable mention. The honor roll is as

service. The expenses are to be defrayed by the President. Extraordinary military and police precautions for the preservation of order in the capital continue, but there are no indications of disorder. The negroes, who were panicarricken by the demonstration on Saturday night, have resumed their ordinary vecations, apparently not fearing further molestation. The Americans residing in the country districts around Havana who took refuge here during the last week are beginning to return to their homes.

A Santiago correspondent to-day visited the San Luis headquarters of Company D, 2d Regiment of marines, under Major Shaw, encamped on the Union plantation. Much firing occurred last night by the guards on the outposts of the city. Seven dead negroes were

from the class of '12 were:

Miss Marle Alden, Brooklyn; Miss Mar-garet Culkins, Duluth, Minn.; Miss Louise Farnam, New Haven; Miss Helen Ferris, East Orange, N. J.: Miss Elizabeth Kitt-redge, Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Miss Ruth Wagner, Norristown, Penn.

This evening the class of '12 held its banquet in North Hall. The chief event of Gambling in the Army" before them on the the evening was the calling of the class walls. Captain C. T. Harris acted as toastroll, at which each girl answered "Guilty" if she was engaged, or "Not guilty" if she was not. There were toasts by Miss Law-A force of rebels, under the command rence, Miss Louise Farnam, Miss Dorot'y Helen Ferris acted as toastmaster.

BISHOPS RECEIVE DEGREES

Other Prelates Also Honored at St. Stephen's College, Annandale.

Annandale, N. Y., June 12.-The degree of Doctor of Human Letters was conferred on the Rev. Charles S. Burch, Bishop Sufannual commencement of St. Stephen's College held here to-day.

At the same time the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. Harry Bishop Suffragan-elect of Iowa reival C. Pyle, rector of the

St. Edward the Martyr, in East street; the Rev. Olin S. Roche, the Rev. John F. Steen, the Rev. F. W. Norris, Charles Fiske, rector of St. Michael's and All Angels, Baltimore. . The degree of Bachelor of Arts was con-

ferred on Joseph Boak, jr., Paul Leonard Institute, gives \$1,000 a year in memory of Fernsler, Ethelbert Foster, Elroy Jeffrey fennings, Frank Archibald Rhea and Carl this work. various branches these prizes were awarded: Psychology, Charles S. Armstrong: philosophy, Charles T. Bridgeman; science, Charles S. Armstrong; mathematics, Claud Humphreys; Greek, Charles E. McAllister; Latin, Charles E. McAllister; French, Edwin A. Leonhard; German, Charles E. McAllister; English, Charles S. Armstrong; history, Charles E. McAllister; Hellenistic Greek, Frank A. Rhea; Mc-Vicker prize for orator), Carl I. Shoe maker; Gilbert prize for poetry, Charles T.

The following petitions in bankruptcy

Bridgeman; President's prize for extempor

were filed yesterday in the United States Court:

speaking, Joseph Boak.

WEST POINTERS GRADUATE TO ASK SUFFRAGE PLANK PRESS CANAL CONTRACTORS GIRLS TAKEN FROM LINER SHERIFF HARBURGER

cause.

other of the political parties.

Ninety-five Enter the Army as Women Will March Upon Both National Conventions. Second Lieutenants.

DIPLOMA FOR FOREIGNER DR. SHAW FOR BALTIMORE

Costa Rican Completes Academy Miss Jane Addams and Miss Course-Gen. Barry Singles Out Leading Athletes.

West Point, June 12.-Bright skies favored the eleventh commencement at the United States Military Academy to-day. The cadets who received diplomas included one foreigner, Hernan A. Ulloa, of Costa Rica. The exercises were held under the battle monument on Trophy Point. Heretofore the commencement programme has been carried out in front of the library.

At 10 o'clock, escorted by the military academy band, the graduates marched into Shaw will give the Democrats in Balti-Goethals, chairman of the Panama Canal less it becomes much more serious, and in Commission, followed. Major General of the National Woman Suffrage Associapresided over the exercises. Following Colonel Goethals's speech, Gen-

Heretofore the Secretary of War has delivered the diplomas, but he, too, was unmas. Charles S. Bonnion, of Utah, headed

to the engineer corps. Besides Bonnton, R. C. Crawford, of Pennsylvania; E. G. Paules, of Washington: B. G. Cheynoweth, of Minnesota, son of the late Major Chey-

The last of the ninety-six cadets on the the fact that Sam McConnell, of Baton list was Ulloa, the Costa Rican. He was Rouge, and other Americans are within warmly congratulated by General Barry. the insurgent lines at the Guantanamo The exercises closed with the singing the Alma Mater and the benediction. Bennion, who has been at the head of h

class since he entered the academy four years ago, is reported as excelling in natural and experimental philosophy, chemical physics, mineralogy and geology, ordnanc and science of gunnery, Spanish, drill regulations, cavalry, artillery and infantry and military hygiene. With the exception of the five who go to

the engineer corps, and Ulloa, who returns to Costa Rica to become a colone or a general immediately, the other cadets will be assigned to the cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery and infantry as sec ond lieutenants. Among these are

Lieutenant Colonel George F. C. Harrison and a brother of First Lieutenant Ralph C. thet, a son of Lieutenant Colonel Eugene O. Fechet, U. S. A., retired; Sidney V. Bingham, a son of Colonel Gonzalez S. quartermaster's department Bingham, Franklin C. Sibert, a son of Lieutenant Colonel William L. Sibert, corps of engineers; Millard F. Harmon, jr., a son of Colonel Harmon and a brother of Lieutenant Kenneth B. Harmon, coast artillery Adrian K. Polhemus, a son of the late Major Adrian S. Polhemus, and a grandson o the late Brigadier General George H. Weeks, quartermaster general; George H. honor of President Taylor, to be erected at R. Brown, jr., a son of Colonel Brown,

Most of the graduates and members of the classes receiving furloughs hurried to New York, where, according to cust they attended a theatrical performance to-The class of 1912 is the largest in the his- night. Others went directly to their homes in various states. The new second and third classes will go into camp to-mor-

WEST POINTERS ON FROLIC Mrs. Porter, and Thomas C. Hocking for Graduates Invade Hotel Astor The two women delegates to the Demo-

for Big Dinner. The Hotel Astor resembled an army first streaks of dawn made the electric lights superfluous. The graduates from the nilitary school at West Point were holding

their annual class dinner.

In the Blue Room the class of '87 held its twenty-fifth reunion. Fifteen members of paign. the class sat down to the tables. Invitations to the dinner had been sent out a ear ago to all parts of the world, so that the classmates might be able to gather from all quarters of the globe on this occasion. Some of those who appeared for the twenty-fifth time at the class reunion were says. of the Illinois national guard; Captain A. L. Perry, Colonel Wort Robinson, Major E. W. ant Colonel E. W. Lucas.

The class of '07, to the number of twentyone, celebrated their fifth graduation anniversary in the Yacht Room. They dined with this motto: "Nothing but Drink and master. The class of '12, ninety-six strong, held forth in the adjoining room, where they held a smoker. The young soldiers had their evening lightened by a number by beauteous members of that organiza-They went to the show earlier in the evening.

The class of '14, known as the "Furlough with 109 members at the tables, celebrated their first dinner since they entered the service of Uncle Sam. Cadet Crest presided with befitting dignity as

DIPLOMAS FOR ENGINEERS

Brooklyn Polytechnie Holds Commence ment Exercises.

The class of '12, of the Polytechnic In stitute of Brooklyn, College of Engineering, held commencement exercises in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, last night. Degrees were conferred upon forty-three young men. Monroe George Woolfson, of Brooklyn, won the Alfred Raymond prize or a thesis on engineering. Rossiter W. Raymond, first graduate of the Polytechnic his son as a prize to stimulate interest in

The address of the evening was made by George V. S. Williams, Public Service Commissioner. He touched on the engineering problems confronting New York State. In speaking of the new subways he said that revised figures placed the cost in the neighborhood of \$314,000,000. There would be need for more than four hundred additional engineers, he informed the graduates, as soon as the highest courts passed upon certain matters affecting the subway contracts.

Dr. William H. Nichols, of the board of trustees, announced that the institute was now free of debt. The endowment fund of \$800,000 started two years ago was subscribed for, and all of the money promised would be realized before the end of this year. He closed his address with an appeal to the people of Brooklyn in behalf of the proposed college, which is favored by many prominent men of Brooklyn. Others who spoke were the Rev. Henry

E. Payne, Frank Clarence Johnson, Charles Archibald Green and Dr. Samuel Sheldon.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Shanley-Morrissey, Incorporated,

as four barge canal contracts, amounting in the aggregate to \$1,500,000, by Philips, Mahoney & Wagner, attorneys for these creditors: Jenkins Brothers, \$23; Casualty Company of America, \$264; Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Incorporated, \$78; Hennebique Construction Company, \$1,976, and United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, \$1,360, It is alleged that the corporation is in-

died suddenly on August 25, 1910, and party platform, and Dr. Anna Howard the affairs of the concern were afterward reorganized. The banks and other large creditors took hold and tried to complete more the same "privilege of immortalizthe contracts, but troubles have arisen and ing themselves" by coming out for "the certain creditors have, it is said, refused make further advances. This does not mean that the president

recentyl, with a view of arranging some tion is a Democrat. Far from it. Wild horses couldn't drag from Dr. Shaw or any other prominent suffragist the secret vearnings of her heart toward one or the "We have no party," Dr. Shaw says. "If the men don't want us, why should we force ourselves upon them? No, we're

not for either, until one comes out for real democracy; then we're for that The reason Dr. Shaw is going to favor the Democrats with her presence is sim ply that she is near Baltimore. Miss

"the National."

trouble. Dr. Shaw will be escorted to the women" hearing by the assembled suffrag- glass. the neighboring states. The national officers are going down from New York. The flower of Southern beauty will be there. too, led by Mrs. William Ellicott and Mrs. ment suffrage societies of Maryland. "The flower of Southern chivalry," Dr

Shaw said, "will have a chance to demonstrate itself inside the convention hall." The president of the National will, however, flaunt in the face of that chivalry her suffrage parade, and which reads "Catching path Skelly drove on the tracks in front of

up with China." "if the Democratic party wants to catch before the number was taken. up with China." she said, "they can give William C. Harrison, a son of the late women the vote. China has waked up.

In Chicago many suffragists will escor-Harrison, coast artillery; Oscar J. Gatch- Miss Addams and Miss Breckinridge to the ell, a son of Lieutenant Colonel George W. Gatchell, coast artillery: D'Alary Fe- are planned for the days of the convention. All the women's clubs of Illinois will be differences forgotten, all united in a com-

mon cause against man. Prominent among Chicago suffragists is the newly formed North Side Political Equality League, of which Mrs. Tiffany Blake is president, and which includes among its members, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick. Mrs. Stanley McCormick, wives of the heads of the Harvester trust, Mrs. Charles Crane and exactly one hundred women who

are all socially prominent. delegates, who will talk from the floor in Schoellkopf, of Milwaukee. me. if they get a chance. The Republican women are Mrs. Isabella W. Blaney and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, from California, whose joy in being elected to the convention is increased by the fact that they have men alternates. John W. Stetson will play second fiddle to

cratic convention are Mrs. Annie Hamilton Pitzel, from Colorado Springs, a sister-inlaw of Champ Clark, and Mrs. May Arkortress last night, for more than two hun- wright Hutton, of Spokane, Wash., wife of dred army men held possession on the a mine owner. Mrs. Hutton is one of the eighth floor from early evening until the particular joys of all good suffrage hearts because she can always make her audiences laugh, and because she is indefatigible in "good works." As soon as she finishes with the Democrats she is going to make a tour of Ohio to help in the suffrage cam-

Mrs. Pitzel is as strong for suffrage as she is for her Democratic brother-in-law. many years has been prominent in the gov-She says that out in Colorado the men would not dream of taking away the vote

"Voting does not make us mannish," she General E. C. Young, commanding officer man's respect for women. The Colorado men are the most chivalrous in the world. and this is shown by the fact that a com-Evans, Major D. L. Hartman and Lieuten- mittee of them called on me and requested that I be a candidate for delegate to this convention.

UNION DIPLOMAS FOR 65

College Graduates Largest Class Since the Civil War.

Lity Telegraph to The Tribun commencement of Union College proved mer Wayne Baker, son of William C.Baker, Diplomas were awarded to sixty-five its richest citizens, seniors—the largest class to be graduated three months ago in Newark, their secret since the Civil War. The honorary chancellor's address was delivered by Professor William Milligan Sloane, of Columbia Uni- who lives opposite the Baker home on degrees were conferred:

Letters-Cornellus E. Franklin, district superintendent of the Board of Education, friend of Dr. Sawyer. New York City. Doctor of Humane Letters -William J. Kline, publisher of "The Amsterdam Recorder." Doctor of Divinity-The Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Minneapolis; the Rev. George Harkness, Kansas; the Rev. Francis Van Vranken, Leeds, N. Y., and the Rev. William A. Waddell, missionary in Brazil. Master of Arts-Dr. Theodore J. Bradley, adjunct professor in Albany Medical College.

The majority of the commencement prizes were captured by Schenectady students. The valedictory was delivered by Chauncey H. Winters, of Richmondville, Schoharie County. James H. Potter, Schenectady and Kenneth E. Walzer, Cohoes, won the oratorical prizes. Martin E. Untermyer and Walter J. Mann, of New York, received the degree of Bachelor of Engineering. The ommencement festivities closed to-night. Alumni Day yesterday proved the most successful held in years. A unique parade Blessing, at No. 221 West 21st street. Mrs. was the feature. In it the class of '99 Catherine M. Blessing, the plaintiff, alleger that Blessing, at 11 treet days. paraded a camel brought from the New York Hippodrome by boat to Albany and sixteen miles on an automobile truck from Albany to this city. The members of the class were dressed as Arabs. The class of '87 was awarded the prize cup for the best showing. Over five hundred alumni ate dinner in the state armory at noon, and last night thousands witnessed a fireworks display and alumni demonstration on the campus, bald headed graduates doing stunts around Greek gods and goddesses

\$166,000 gymnasium.

rissey, Inc., Is Insolvent.

ontractors, at No. 220 Broadway, which

olvent, permitted notes aggregating \$15,000 to go to protest, and admitted in writing inability to pay its debts, which are said to be about \$800,000. The concern was incused of party prejudice, for they will corporated on May 10, 1907, with capital distribute their favor impartially between stock of \$50,000, and has no rating in "Bradthe Republicans and the Democrats in street's." The company took four contracts on the barge canal, at Utica and between Schuylerville and Waterford. About one Miss Sophonisba Breckenridge, of Chicago, half of the work has been finished. will visit the Republican convention to Roosevelt Shanley, president of the com-

A meeting of the creditors was held her

plan to keep the work going on the con tracts. One of the creditors said yesterday that if the work continued they hope to realize at least 50 cents on the dollar. The unsecured liabilities are said to be \$500,000, and the nominal assets have been

PANIC IN CAR COLLISION Women Rush from Trolley When It Strikes Wagon.

Three persons were injured late vesterday afternoon when a heavily loaded express wagon was in collision with a northbound favor the Republicans for the same rea-Broadway surface car at Prince street.

James Skelly, the driver of the wagon advantage, however, in that the Baltimore of No. 1399 Broadway, Brooklyn, and Robert suffragists are getting up a parade, and the Karns, his helper, of No. 419 Van Buren Chicago leaders decided it was too much street, Brooklyn, were cut and bruised, and James McGee, the motorman, of No. 421 convention hall on the day of the "votes for West 50th street, was gashed by flying ists of Maryland and importations from all Hand, of St. Vincent's Hospital, but declined to go to that institution.

Skelly and Karns were thrown to the street and were unconscious when carried by Traffic Patrolman Miller and several Donald R. Hooker, daughters of old South- pedestrians into a neighboring store. The ern families and presidents of the two front vestibule of the car was damaged, and many of the windows were shattered, creating such excitement that women passengers rushed screaming to the front and back platforms

Miller said an automobile in which there "saucy banner," which she carried in the wrong side of the street. To get out of its row. the trolley car. The automobile sped away

WOMAN A CORNELL TRUSTEE Mrs. William Vaughn Moody Chosen Despite Male Opposition.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 12 - A campaign which represented in the delegation, with minor has lasted more than three years was successful to-day in the election of Mrs. Winiam Vaughn Moody, of Chicago, to the board of trustees of Cornell University. Representation on the governing board of the university was gained by the woman graduates despite the strong opposition of the male element, constituting about 90 per cent of the graduate body.

Miss Ruth Putnam, of Brooklyn, the last woman member of the board, retired sevare all socially prominent.

In addition to the visitors from outside architect, of New York City, was elected who will plead for suffrage each convention over Dr. Louis L. Seaman, of New York is to be blessed with two born fide women City; R. G. H. Speed, of Ithaca, and Harr;

To meet the tenance and to effect a more equitable division of the burden of expenditure on the indergraduates the retiring trustees, Charles E. Treman, former State Superintendent of Public Works, and Willard H. French, presented a report to the board adthe general departments of the university. The proposal met with strong opposition.

John Ostrom, the father of the Cornell navy. occupied the chair in the absence of Director Holmes of the United States Bureau of Mines. Each year in the last decade the report of the treasurer of Cornell University has shown a deficit, and it is in part to meet this shortage that Mr. Treman presented his report. The board announced the appointment of

Famuel N. Spring as professor in the department of forestry. Mr. Spring, a gradvate of the Yale Forestry School, who for ernment forestry service, will take the place of Professor Roth, of Wisconsin University, who was forced to break his agreement to come to Cornell on account of the "The idea is foolish. Nor does it kill sentiment the announcement of his expected departure created at Wisconsin,

It was announced that the class of '12 of the university had subscribed \$50,000 to the Cornell alumni fund, which goes toward the maintenance of the institution.

WEDDING LONG KEPT SECRET

When Made an M. D., Baker Announces February Marriage. Although Miss Isabelle Schoolbred,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry School-Schenectady, N. Y., June 12.—The 116th bred, of Willett street, Jamaica, and Dr. Elne of the most successful in recent years. former Sheriff of Queens County and one of has only now been disclosed.

In company with William Fredericks, versity, his subject being "The Value of Hendenbrook avenue, Jamaica, Dr. Baker Local History." The following honorary on February 24 met Miss Schoolbred and Dr. Sawyer, an interne at the Methodist Doctor of Laws-Professor William M. Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn, at the loane, Columbia University, and John Van Pennsylvania Terminal, and the four went Rensselaer Hoff, M. D., U. S. A. Doctor of to Newark, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wells, who is a

friend of Dr. Sawyer.

The bride and bridegroom went to their respective homes and the marriage was kept secret until Thursday last, when Dr. Baker, armed with his Columbia diploma as full-fledged doctor and the marriage certificate, called on Mr. Schoolbred and owned up. The young couple promptly received the parental blessiag.

The bride is popular in Jamaica. She teaches a Sunday school class at the Dutch Church and belongs to several social organizations. Dr. Baker received the degree of A. B. at Princeton and is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

THEIR UNION NO BLESSING

Mrs. Blessing Blessed If She'll Live Longer with Mr. Blessing.

Justice Gerard issued yesterday an order to nail a summons in a separation action on the door of the home of George A. Blessing, at No. 221 West 21st street. Mrs. that Blessing has ill treated her. Blessing is a shoe manufacturer, and his

wife says he has a fortune of \$500,000 and an income of \$800 a month. They were married in 1897. On May 20, says Mrs. Blessing, her husband deserted her and she has been unable to find him. CRUSADE AGAINST TOOTHACHE.

Miss Theora Carter, president of the Sc lety of Good Cheer, announced yesterda

that the first examination of children's iceth will be held at 2 o'clock this afterstolen from the college statuary collection. noon in the West Side Children's Aid Sc The alumni have raised \$65,000 toward the clety, at No. 417 West 38th Street. It will be the first of a series of inspections.

Two Sisters from Dresden. When the Cunard liner Pannonia arrived e yesterday from Fiume, Naples and other Mediterranean ports it was learned that two young women had been taken from the ship by the German consul at

Alice, two years younger, belonging to good family in Dresden. Several days before the Pannonia left Fiume the young women arrived there and lived at the Hotel de l'Europe, where they met a stranger named Joseph Kampfner, about thirty-eight years old. He sailed with them on the Pannonia, taking first cabin accommodations, while the young women travelled in the second cabin. At Messina and Palermo Kampfner accord panied the young women asho he ship himself at Naples.

ander, nineteen years old, and her sister

When an hour out of Naples the master of the Pannonia received a wireless mes sage from the German consul, asking that he young women he put ashore. A similar message was received shortly before the vessel reached Gibraltar, and the German consul came aboard. The young women refused to leave their stateroom until the toors had been broken in. They were sent in the care of detectives

o their home in Dresden. The consul at Sibraltar received his instructions from the Dresden police to detain them.

SAYS EDEN BECAME A HELL Mrs. Unger Declares Strong Man

Didn't Keep Promises. Mrs. Melanie Unger says in her suit for separation from Max Unger, known as New York Yacht Club anchorage in Lionel Strongfort, physical culture instructor, that the Garden of Eden that he han hell to me."

"He told me," Mrs. Unger declares, "that would marry me as soon as he had been divorced and that the Garden of Eden would be a mudpile compared to the home he would fit up for me and that the love of Romeo and Juliet would be as a passing ance orator on a train carrying the Tam-

Mrs. Unger believed the strong man ,and they were married in the City Hall in 1910. But since then the wife has received a letter from another woman, who says she is the wife of Unger.

HERRON QUITS COUNTRY

'Original Affinity'' Gives Up Estate his navy at Metuchen N. J. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Metuchen, N. J., June 12 .- Professor George D. Herron and his wife, who went recently to Italy, do not expect to return to Metuchen, and the property purchased was a woman was going north on the by the Herrons here is to be sold to-mor-

Professor Herron, who has been called place in educational circles until he was divorced by his wife, who took with her the four children. Without the usual vows Professor Herron took as wife a Miss Rand, daughter of a wealthy Iowa lumberman, and the pair came to Metuchen. where they occupied Elmwood Farm, a thirty-five-acre estate, which was bough by Mrs. Herron, who inherited the greater part of \$11,000,000 left by her mother. The reception accorded the Herrons was not cordial, and about four years ago they packed up and went to Florence, Italy.

Toward the latter part of last March Pro fessor Herron was seen again in the village. Mrs. Herron also was here, and instead of being cold to them this time the villagers turned out and gave them a hearty reception. But they went away, and it is an-nounced positively that they will never come back-not even to the United States -unless upon a short visit.

THE ALSOPS RETURN HAPPY

Aged Bridegroom Pays Big Duty on Youthful Bride's Gowns. Edward Brown Alsop, the wealthy steel man of Pittsburgh and Washington, who in

February married Miss Effic Pope Hill, fiftyeight years his junior, arrived here yesterday with his bride on the White Star liner vocating the increase of the tuition fees in Olympic from Southampton. Mrs. Alsop said that the journey just ended was not a honeymoon trip, as she and her aged husband considered themselves "old married The young woman was in high spirit

It took much time for her to get through with the customs examination of a great quantity of European finery her fond husband had purchased for her abroad. Her fingers sparkled with gems as she arranged gowns for examination. Mr. Alsop looked on complacently clutching a handful of banknotes, most of which he turned over to the customs officials as duty on his wife's importations. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who was a fellow

passenger, observed that there was "perfect harmony between the winter of old age and the summer of youth," but she lid not write a poem about the Alsops.

RETURNING WITHOUT A BRIDE

English Captain Goes Back to Bermuda Minus Miss Newberry. Captain W. H. Alleyne, of the Queen'

Own Regiment, stationed at Bermuda, who went to Detroit to become the husband of Miss Carol Newberry, daughter of Truman H. Newberry, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, returned to the island yester day on the Quebec liner Bermudian a disappointed man.

Shortly before the vessel sailed Captain Alleyne was found in the library writing letters. He said that enough news concerning the breaking of the engagement had been made public in Detroit, and that the matter needed no further discussion or his part. Asked if he thought his engagement had been broken because of Miss Newberry's renewal of affection for F. H. Brooks, a former sultor, Captain Alleyne said he could not venture an opinion, as he did not know and had never met Mr. Brooks

Miss Newberry met the captain while spending last winter in Bermuda,

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A VALIANT COXSWAIN

Gibraltar. They were Miss Charlotte Alex- His Deputies Handle the Oars Like Veterans of the Washtub.

SEEKS H. C. PIERCE'S YACHT

But Finds Himself Without Jur. isdiction to Attach Oil Man's Boat After Discovering Her.

"Ship ahoy there! You're on the wrong ide of the street-I mean of the river "Aboy there! That flag you're flying on the starboard halyard taffrail has red in it. pull it down.

"Say, mate, have you seen anything of the steam yacht Yacona? No? Very we we'll get her yet. Hit her up, boys; one two; one, two."

All these remarks preface the annount ment that Sheriff Julius Harburger of near being an admiral vesterday. The only thing that intervened to prevent his pacing the quarter deck in cockade hat, epaulets and sword was his inability to find the ves sel which should be his flagship.

The words above quoted were addressed resterday by the Sheriff to some of the men on one of the steam yachts at the East River, at 26th street. Sheriff Harburger, accompanied by Deputy Sherif promised her has turned out to be "worse Nathan Metzger and Deputy Sheriff Thomas F. Winters, was in a rowboat, and their official mission out on the river was to find If I accepted him and encouraged him he the Yacona, belonging to Henry Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

Sheriff Harburger and his crew felt just as much at home on the water as a temper many delegation to the national convention But withal the Sheriff is a versatile official Not so long ago he was de facto and de jure the manager of a circus menagerie and once while he was Coroner he defied the commander of a foreign warship in port to put a dead sailor ashore without his per mission, and successfully. So with confi dence in himself he searched the waters to the ship that was to be a worthy nucleus o

But No Ship Was Found. But it was a fruitless search.

The Supreme Court was responsible for t. Mrs. Alice G. Rycroft had obtained a judgment for \$171,149 by default agains Pierce, and tried to have it executed against whatever property the oil man had in New York. Deputy Sheriff Metzger went to his local office, but could not find "original affinity," occupied a high anything there belonging to Pierce that he could attach. So, after consultation with his chief, it was decided to attach the yacht

Deputy Sheriff Winters joined them, and they borrowed a boat belonging to the Department of Charities. The Sheriff acted as coxswain. The two deputies handled the oars in a way that would have made Charles Courtney, the rowing coach, craw into the small end of his megaphone. A passing excursion boat kicked up such ollers that the crew was almost swamped before it reached the anchorage

They circled around each yacht and exsmined the bow for the name, but the Yacona was not there. "Have you seen the Yacona?" asked the

coxswain and possible admiral of a sailor eaning over the rall of a yacht, "What's she look like?" was the coun er question.

"She's a white steam yacht, flying a merican flag and has one funnel," Shoris Harburger replied 'Saw a craft like that going up the river bout two hours ago," explained the sailor The Sheriff decided that he could never with her with his hand propelle boat, so he was just about to give up the ship, when he came alongside another of

the white fleet. He repeated his questions there about the Yacona "She's over in Brooklyn in the Eria Basin," said the man addressed.

Then Hires Another Craft. Pulling for shore, the admiral and crew gave back the boat to the Department of Charities and started on a new tack which ook them to the Battery, where they quickly negotiated with "Bill" Quigley, the Battery boatman, for the hire of another craft. Deputy Sheriff Metzger tried to borrow a pair of gloves, but compromised or a chew of tobacco. Deputy Sheriff Winters borrowed a pair of marine glasses, for it's a long hike from the Battery to the Erie Basin, and if the admiral could read the

names of the vessels at a distance, why fewer strokes would be necessary Away they pulled, with Sheriff Harburge at the tiller. When a few hundred yards from the Brooklyn side the Sheriff shouted. 'Half speed there, men; I think I see her Winters and Metzger would have been glad

right there to come to a full stop. Coming closer, the name on the yacht b came readable to the naked eye. But the law gives the Sheriff jurisdiction only to the high water mark of the opposite shore. The Yacona, however, was field fast to a pier by two stout hawsers. George Engel assistant counsel to the Sheriff, had looked up the law in the case and had advised the Sheriff that in case the yacht was fied to a pier outside of New York County he could

not attach her. The three men turned back for New York Back to the Battery," was all that the Sheriff-or, in fact, anybody-said, On reaching the Sheriff's office they found that Pierce, through his counsel, ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, had obtained an order from fustice Gerard directing Mrs. Rycroft to show cause why the judgment should not be opened, as Pierce was ill when the ca was called and could not be present in ourt. This acted as a stay of execution. "And it was the largest execution that has come into this office since I have been

Sheriff," said Mr. Harburger, SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States

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